NEWMARKET, C. W., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1854.

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November 12, 1853.

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J. C. BLISS,

T) ESPECEULLY announces to the Public that [FROM THE PLAG OF OUR UNION,] It he has taken the House of Mr. James Mosely Autora, where he will carry on the

TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches. He returns thanks for past favours and solicits a share of public patronage. December 24, 1352.

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July 30th, 1852.

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ARTHUR MCMASTER, AGENT Holland Landing, Nov. 3, 1853.

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DARTIES desiring to secure his serviced can 1. make application either personally or by letter, (post-paid) to the New Era Office, Newmarket, Newmarket, Mar 4, 1851.

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MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

LL kinds of Watches, Clocks, Musical Boxes, Jewelry, &c., Silver Ware made and Repaired to order, and Warrangd. Newmarket, September 9, 1853, 1f-32

THOMAS PYNE, M.D.,

Physician. Surgeon. Acconcheur, Sc. Sc., meau." of Dublin Ireland.

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SOLICITOR, ATTORNEY, CONVEYANCER, &C. OFFICE-IN THE NEW COURT HOUSE, KEXT TO THE COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICE,

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb 17, 1851.

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JOHN R. JONES, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER, &c., &c., &c., &c. Office in Elgin Buildings, corner of Youge and Adelaide Streets, Toronto. 23 ly

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NEWMARKET. 1 of their own compound, adapted to the various diseases incident to the changeable climate in which presence.

we live. Also, the Celebrated American Oil,

For the cure of Rheumatism, Cancerous Tumors Old Sores, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Cuts, Burns, Bruises, &c.; together with a general attention to all who may favor us with a call.

ADVICE AT THE OFFICE GRATIS. Newmarket, April 7th, 1854.

Newmarket Iron Foundry.

TAMES ALLAN begs to return thanks for past favors, and to intimate that he is prepared to cast STOVES, SUGAR KETTLES, usually required in his line of business.

STOVES, and PLOUGHS, on hand for sale. Newmarket, February 10th 1854.

Millinery I Millinery

TUST received a splendid and choice variety of CAPES, BONNETS, &c., At the Millinery Establishment, adjoining the Post

Angry Words. Angry words are lightly spoken.
In a rash and thoughtless hour;
Brightest links of love are broken.
By their deep insidious power;
Hearts inspired by warmest feeling,

Ne'er before by anger stirred, Oft are rent past human healnig By a single angry word.

Poison-drops of care and sorrow,
Bitter poison-drops are they;
Leaving for the coming morrow
Saddert memories of to-day.

Augry words, O let them never From the tangue unbridled slip; May the heart's best impulse ever Check them ere they soil the lip.

Love is much too pure and holy,
Friendship is too sacred far,
For a moment's reckless folly
Thus to desolate and mar. Angry words are lightly spoken,
Bitterest words are rashly stirr'd,
Brightest links of love are broken By a single angry word,

LITERATURE.

The Nymph of Nahant:-or, Pride and Punishment.

Near the close of a warm summer afternoon, in the year 18-, a rich merchant belonging to the city of Boston, and who, for the sake of a name, we shall call Singlewood, arrived at his splendid summer residence sitnated upon the delightful peninsula of Nahant; and upon entering his parlor, was thus accosted by his daughter Lauretta;

"O, pa, I am so glad you have come." " So am I, my dear," laconically replied the tender father. " Ah," he continued, as he looked around the splendidly furnished apartment, and saw sitting at its further end a young

man habited in black, Mr. Harwood, "I am happy to see you." "I thank you, sir," replied the young gentleman thus addressed, "and take this opportunity, as the letter writers say, to reciprocate the

" Pa," inte posed Miss Lauretta, who by the way, was a very pretty girl, and also an insufferable proud one, " did you do as I requested you, when you arrived at the city tion." yesterday ?"

" To what do you refer, my dear ?" said the

"Why, la. pa!" replied Lauretta, "how strangely dull you are this afternoon. I refer to the advertisement which I requested you to put in the morning papers." " O, about the waiting-maid, hey ?"

" Yes, pa, about the waiting-maid," answered Lauretta. "I really am almost dying for

"O, I attended to it," answered the father ; "and so, of course, we must soon hear from one of them."

At this moment, Mr. Singlewood's son, a dashing young man of two-and-twenty, entered the parlor in full glee, saying as he did so:

" Well, father, she his come." " Who has come, George !" "O, a tutelar deity, a divinity, an angel, in

the shape, attitude and garb of a waiting-maid." " Speak seriously for once, George," said Mr. Singlewood, " and let us know what you

"I mean to say, then," answered George, Residence on the Hill, Newmarket. " that there is a confounded pretty girl in the kitchen, who wishes to hire out as waiting

"Tell Thomas to show her in here immedi-

ately." said Mr. Singlewood. " Why pa!" exclaimed Lauretta, as she held up both hands deprecatingly towards him,

what are you thinking about ?" "Thinking about, my child-why ?" " Why, to have a common waiting-maid in-

troduced into your best parlor. If Dr. Pipplenose was only present, he would pronounce you at once a fit candidate for a lunatic asylum." " I did act without much consideration in

ordering her in here, it is true," replied Mr. Singlewood; " but it is too late to retract now, 1y23 for the fiat has gone forth, and here comes our waiting-maid."

As the rich merchant finished speaking, a young girl, apparently not more than sixteen years of age, entered the parlor, who was very coarsely but neatly dressed, and whose beauty of form and countenance, as Harwood noticed at a single glance, were far superior to that of Miss Lauretta; although the latter was generally styled amongst her numerous select acquaintances, the belle of Nahant.

"What is you name, Miss ?" Mr. Single-ZEEP constantly on hand a variety of Medicines, wood, said soon after she entered his august

> "I am called Nelly Gray, sir, the Nymph of Nahant." " Nymph of what, did you say, Miss ?"

interposed Lauretta. "Of Nahant," answered Nelly, modestly assortment of approved Patent Medicines. Prompt of that is, I have generally been termed so by

the few persons with whom I am acquainted." "Have you any father or mother ?" asked ly dressed bride. 16-9 Mr. Singlewood.

"No, sir," replied Nelly, "but I am the adopted child of Mr. Peter Gray, an old fisherman, who resides near Long Beach, in Lynn, A number of SUGAR KETTLES, he has been sick for this year part, and cannot ed a place there. now do as he once could, I resolved, upon seeone of the morning papers, to endeavor to annoyances which Lauretta's pride and ill- that she has any.

fisherman ?" said Mr. Singlewood.

"That's what I call highly romantic, and decidedly improbable," whispered Miss Lauretta in Harwood's ear, "And is that all you know concerning your

early history ?" continued Mr. Singlewood.

"There is only one other simple fact con nected with it, with which I am acquainted," a cold and stormy winter's evening, was ad answered Nelly, " and that is, that a very dressed by Mr. Singlewood, as follows: valuable diamond necklace was found upon my discovery by Mr. Gray."

"That is what I call romance, done up in Harwood.

the same low tone of voice.

As Mrs. Singlewood (Lauretta's mother) "Yes, sir," replied the strange merchant, self to hire Nelly Gray, as a waiting-maid for passage to New York, in company with my addressed Harwood as follows:

"Well, Charles, what do you think of our " And were all hands drowned?" said Sin-

"I think," replied Harwood, in a tone of "All except myself and one sailor," replied and sensible sort of a girl."

are, sis, at all events," chimed in Mr. Single- to Quebec." wood, junior.

retta, poutingly,

meniel and unromantic situation." " Don't lord it over her too hard, will you, by which she could be identified?"

sis?" said George. also to keep it," replied Lauretta, tartly.

tunate girl with all due kindness and modera-

" I do not wish to be instructed by any one the proud beauty.

You shall for the future be troubled no farther, either by me or my instructions." So saying, Hardwood immediately rose and

particular rengeance."

"Done what, I should like to know?"

would be, though," replied George.

Lauretta, "for the newly arrived French Count Mauvais, the gentleman in the black imperial, has been wishing to be introduced to me, this long time, and I think now that I shall soon give him a chance."

"Go it then, sis, whilst you are young,"

rate," replied Lauretta; who threupon left ness of mind was concerned, was as far above her proud and haughty mistress, LAURETTA a century to increase, year after year, in the her, as the heavens are above the earth.

and, when at last he slept, he dreamed that Nelly stood before him a beautiful and elegant-

A few days after the occurrence of the

a vast amount of real and personal estate.

Eighteen months had elapsed after the first entrance of Nelly Gray into Mr. Singleton's family, when that gentleman returned from a voyage to South America, accompanied by another merchant of about the same age, who, whilst sitting in the merchant's parlor during

O NEWS, POLITICS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, AND AMUSEMENT.

"I believe, sir, that I once heard you observe nuck, which I have always worn ever since my upon our passage home, that some years ago you was shipwrecked, near Boston barbor ?"

And this moment Nelly Grey entered the calico and cotton," whispered Lauretta to parlor, and set about doing some work which with the long established habit of merely skim- Excellency any such counsel! Polsehood she had been appointed to do by Mrs. Single-"And which may possible turn out to be the wood; that lady having chosen to retain her romance of reality," answered Harwood, in as her own waiting-maid, after the departure of her daughter for France.

had gone on a visit to some celebrated medi- | whose name was Carlingford, " I was shipcal springs, for the benefit of her delicate wrecked some twenty years ago, on what is health, her worthy husband took it upon hita- called Nantucket shoals. I was then on my his proud daughter; who, as soon as the terms wife and an infant daughter, who was then but of Canadian agricultural improvement will lose "We have heard from Quebec of one of of Nelly's future service had been agreed eighteen months old. The brig that I was in upon, and she herself sent into the kitchen, struck upon the shoals at night, during a violent storm, and immediately went to pieces."

earnestness which somewhat startled his fair Corlingford, " and we only saved ourselves by the autumn, and subsequently harrowed two or political turpitude. Some short time since, questioner, " that she is a very pretty, modest having the forethought to lash ourselves to a three times, and just before the closing in of Judge Powel, one of the County judges of spar, from off which we were taken the next "She's a confounded sight prettier than you morning by the boat's crew of a ship bound

> " When the brig first struck," replied Carlingford with a deep sigh, " I placed my child

"I know that you never did anything else," in the boat, thinking that would be the safest replied George, with the utmost gayety of place, but alas, a moment or two afterwards a be practiced, if the land be pretty free from himself to the highest bidder-immediately put heavy sea took it from its lashings, and it was couch-grass, with only one furrow. "Well, gentlemen," said Lauretta, rising, born away with my beloved Anna, to destrucyou must excuse me, whilst I go into the tion. My poor wife was drowned in her

> "Did you-your daughter, sir," stammered Nelly Gray, " have anything about her person

"Nothing, Miss, but a very valuable dia-" I shall teach her to know her place, and mond necklace, capable of extention, which was presented to her when she was six months

> tore the neckless from her fair neck, " here is my uncle's gift-FATHER." " DAUGHTER !" exclaimed Mr. Carlingford, after examining the necklace, and then clasping

went for joy like a very infant. took a large house upon Nahant and made his the interesting curiosities in that section .fair daughter, Anna, its mistress, not forget-"There, you've done it now, sis," said ting however, to make Peter Gray the poor George, as Harwood departed, " with a very fisherman who had saved her from destruction, comparatively independently for life. In this situation was Anna Carlingford or rather poor "Why, you have lost the best matrimonial (Nelly Gray, found by Harwood when he returned from his European tour; and a short "I doubt it," replied Lauretta, " for I can time afterwards, the dream which he had top of the cliff. In a warm day a dark stream carries a burden which Vansittart would dreamed concerning her on the first night of "Not from such matches, as Harwood their acquaintance was fully realized, and the poor waiting-maid of Lauretta Singlewood smoke. The stream often appears one or two

in the whole country. Whilst Mr. and Mrs. Harwood were sitting around their parlor fire, about six years after the commencement of our story, a servant entered and informed them, that a poor woman thousand ordinary hires.

The servant obeyed, and the next moment the parlor, and repairing to the kitchen, im- ushered into the parlor a poor, ragged and illmediately assumed the duties of a mistress over dressed female, who was innediately recog- have never swarmed, and it is not impropable one who as far as beauty of person and noble- nized by Mrs. Harwood as having once been that the hive has continued for more than

SINGLEWOOD. In explanation of her present situation, she appears to extend back many rods into the who was a young lawyer of correct habits stated that, upon arriving at Paris, she found ledge and probably had many latteral chambers. and uncommon intellectual capacity, and whose that her husband, instead of being a French The bees doubtles occupy many of these latfather was a near neighbor of Mr. Single. Count, was a gambler of the most notorious eral chambers, and it is probable that new wood's, both at Boston and on Nahant, and description, but her indomitable pride would swarms annually find new chambers to occupy who was more than his equal in point of focture, not suffer her to make the fact known to her and thus they are prevented from going off to had called upon Lauretta, upon that very after- parents, until she had lived in misery with a distance in search of hives. Some of the noon above alluded to, for the purpose of him for five years, when he ended his villanous neighboring settlers have repeatedly, by blast offering her his heart and hand; but when he career by committing suicide. Then she ing the rocks, opened a passage into some of saw the proud and upstart manner in which the thought of coming back to her parents, and these chambers, and procured by this means merchant's daughter seemed disposed to treat | did so, but she found them not, for two years | many hunredd pounds of honey. the unfortunate girl, whom the cruel force of previous her father had died a bankrupt, and circumstances had thrust as it were into her her mother soon died of a broken heart, service, his noble mind at once recoiled from whilst of her brother she could hear nothing; the previous object of his choice, as though and so found herself finally obliged to ask formed at Austin, a few years since, for the she were a basilisk, and he left the house of charity from her whom she had often treated

-NELLY THE NYMPH OF NAHANT.

ter of Mr. Willis of Boston, the oldest liv-N. P. Willis of the Home Journal, and of ed out unhappily, went to the west with her mystery, indignant at slight, and anxious to . Time wore on, and poor Nelly Gray, al. create a sensation, has reputed her literary

A young lady lost her balance the other formed her various duties promptly and without day while looking over the wharf at Norfolk, immediately jumped in and rescued her- 29 gallons; pour on them water, hot, 22 galyet over, as one of the gentlemen has been sugar, 40 pounds. Ferment, rack, and add region of the heart ever since,

AGRICULTURAL.

Work for the Month.

greater degree by exposure to the action of Elgin, in such a case, to send for Sir Allen the frosts than those of a sandy quality .- MecNab! Yet, with the bold effrontery pe-This is the proper period for experimenting culinr to the outside Premier, he denied on in deep ploughing, and none should be satisfied the floor of the House that he had given His ming the surface some three or four inches deep is an appropriate companion of Treachery. when there is a probability that by ploughing It is also worthy of notice, that Sir Allan three or four inches deeper, their crops might and Mr. Hincks held their consultations, and be greatly increased. A few trials by each formed their plans, on the OF Sunday sucfarmer even upon a small scale, would more coeding the resignation .- Examiner. effectually change public opinion on this point MR. HINCKS' LAST JOB .- The following than any thing either of an argumental or we take from the Picton Gazette. We would experimental nature that we may have to like to know who the member of Parliament advance; therefore we hope that the friends is that was promised the bribe: no time in making a gradation of experiments those little 'private transactions' which were in deep-ploughing upon a scale that will upon so much in vogue with members of the late the next sown crop finally settle this long dis- Ministry, that people innocently supposed they cussed topic. When land is intended to be enjoyed a monopoly of that kind. As the brought into a fine and very superior state of story runs, it is one of the most appetizing cultivation, it may be ploughed very early in cases on record for lovers of the marvellous in winter, it may be cross-ploughed, by raftering Wellington, died ; and a gentleman who desiror ribbing, as it is usually termed; the rafters ted the vacant place offered a member of or ribs should be about two feat from centre the House £500 if he could procure the ap-"Your wife and child, what became of to centre. This mode of winter-ploughing pointment from the Government for him .exposes a large surface to the action of the The worthy member, who formerly made prowinter's frost, whereby the most stubborn soils fession of Conservatism, but more recently may be converted into a light friable mould. avowed 'Railroad politics' to be his motto-

lands, and in all cases where the cultivator's taste of the latter; but as he was at the means will admit of the outlay, this branch of moment de facto head of the Government, labour should be attended to, even at the sac- and extremely desirous of securing the election rifice of many little jobs that are desirable of Mr. Cartier as Speaker, he made it a conshould be performed this month. When under dition that the ex-Conservative should vote drains are made, they should be constructed for that gentleman. Rumour further says, at least thirty inches in depth; and if the that the bargain was fulfilled on both sidestimber or material employed be of a durable that the man who paid the consideration nature, such drains will prove effective in keep- got the judgeship, and that the records of the "Then, sir," exclaimed poor Nelly, as she ping the land dry for fifty years. House show that the man who received it ro-

Firewood for winter's use may now be ted with the Ministry." chopped and piled ready for drawing, by the commencement of winter.

Immense Nattural Bee-Hive.

In a cavern on the right band of the Colara-As Mr. Carlingford was very rich, and had do, about seven miles from Austin, there is an paper :- " It matters little to us that Sir resolved to settle in the vicinity of Boston, he immense Hive of wild bees, which is one of The entrance of this cavern is situated in a ledge of such desertion attach not to us. Every of limestone, forming a high cliff which rises almost perpindicularly from the river bank to is not one which we would like to have put the beight of about one hundred and fifty feet on our shoulders; but if he is willing to from the waters edge. This cliff fronts partly carry it, all that the country is concerned in on a small stream named Bill creek. The mouth of the cavern is about ten feet from the of bees may be constantly seen winding Jout throw off in disgust. Truly, he is to be from the cavern like a long dark wreath of pitied .- Globe.

"I am not so certain about that," answered became the bride of one of the first lawyers feet in diameter near the cliff and gradually spreads out like a fan, growing thuner and thinner at a distance from the cavern, until it disappears. The number of bees in this cavern must be incalculably great - probably greater than the number in a thousand or ten

> The oldest settlers say that the hire was "Send her in here, immediately," said Har- there when they first arrived in that country; says: and it is quite probable that it existed in the same state many years previous to the settlement of the country. The bees, it is said, ratio that other swarms increase. The care

> > But the main deposits are situated too deer in the ledge to be reached without great difficulty, and perhaps danger. A company was purpose of exploring the cavern and removing the honey; but some untoward event prevented the accomplishment of the undertaking .-It was estimated that there are many tons of treasures could be extracted readily, they would contents of any gold or silver mine that adventurers have been speaking of for years in that

A new tuber, the Chinese Yam, has been WHO IS FANNY PERN I-She is the daughintroduced in Paris, from China, which the ing editor in New England, and the sister of chemists and experimentists say possesses all the requirements of the potato, and may take the place of that plant as a culinary vegetable. Specimens have also been introduced wrong. The iversations of the present in England, where they thrive well. The French Chemist say of the Yam:

" It has been domestic from time immemorial, is perfectly hardy in this clintate (Paris.) rear a large family, including myself; but as in his mind, as it was on the day it first obtain- Fanny Fren, like a true woman, fond of its root is bulky, rich in nutritive matter, eatable when raw, easily cooked, either by boiling or roasting, and then having no other ing you advertisement for a waiting-maid in though she was subjected to all the petty connexions, and having done so, now denies taste than that of flour (fecule.) It is as much a ready-made bread as the the potatoe, and it is better than butatas, or sweat potato.

> Blackberry Wine .- Ripe berries, bruised ounces ; red tartar, 8 ounces ; cloves 1 oz. | Quebec.

COLONIAL:

The present Cabinet is notoriously a creation of Mr. Hincks. In proof of this we see AUTUMS ploughing may now be commenced it stated in one of our exchanges, that prior with spirit, and continued until the ground to the meeting of Parliament he had stated to becomes severly frozen with the winter's the Hon. Samuel Mills that he anticipated a frost. Clay soils are benefited to a much Cabinot disruption, and should advise Lord

The system of raftering may with advantage thereby meaning an aptitude for selling himhimself in communication with the chief chis-This is a favourable month for draining low eller. This was a job exactly suited to the

> THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL!-Many severe things have been written about the late sudden wheel of Sir Allen McNab, but the worst we have seen is contained the following little paragraph. It is from the Woodstock Gazetteer, John G. Vansittart's Allen McNab has deserted his colors and betrayed his cause; the shame and disgrace man must bear his own burden. Sir Allen's

ascertaining is, that he is able." Sir Allen is sunk low, indeed, when he

THE POPE AND THE PRELATE. - Mr. Morin will go with the bishops. He likes ease; he wants firmness : he is a strong partizan; he will knock under to Sir Allan McNab, Lord Elgin, the Colonial Office, and Messrs. Ross, Cayley, Drummond, Macdonald & Co. The general feeling here is that Hincks has Sold the reformers. The Quebec Gazette

"It is now pretty clear that the Coalition recently proclaimed owes its origin and compiction to the Inte Inspector General. Ho may reiterate donial, but his inability to tell two stories alike makes his denials of no necount. There has been altogether too happy a combination of circumstances to admit the possibility of their being fortuitous. De Lord Elgin, Sir Allan McNah, Messrs. W Hincks, Morin, Drumond, Ross, and De Spence, perfectly understand each other. They have played their game with much edroitness; but knavery, like avarice, often overreaches itself. In this instance the strategein has been made so apparent as to fail of deceiving the most superficial observ-

WHO BROKE UP THE GOVERNMENT ?-The Ingersoll Chronicle, one of the Hincks'

journals, says,-"There can be no doubting the fact, that the present amalgation has been brought about by the success which has attended Mr. George Brown's endeavors to divide the reform party, and it is difficult to conjecture what will be the result. We observe that some of the Brown party complain bitterly of the turn in the political wheel, and taunt the late Inspector General with having been the cause of a reform Parliament having at its head a tory."

If the Chronicle means to say that the exposures made by Mr. Brown and others of the treason to great principles, and the actual corruption of the late Government, turned their out, as entirely agree with our cotemporary. Brown by a mere to bus opposition, then he is Governmen. loyed them. The loudvoiced indignation of the people at their treachery and thesess made it impossible for them to hold of ... Globe.

A young man whose name we have not heard, had his log taken off by the machinery of a thrashing machine, while working at Mr. Proctor's, in the township of King .-The Quebec and Richmond Railroad, it is

Oct. The distance between Montreal and Quebec by this line will be 172 miles. On Friday, the 15th inst., 10,000 tickets

said, will be opened for traffic on the 2nd

"According to Mr. Gray's account of the vais, who soon afterwards took his fair and But the Beacon says that the danger is not lous. Let them stand three days, then add matter," replied Nelly, " he picked me up at proud bride away with him to Paris; where tea, in an open boat, when I was apparently according to his own representations, he owned troubled with a pain in his left side, near the ginger, bruised, 2 ounces; catechu powder, 2 were sold for admission to the Exhibition at ELLEN McGUIRE. 13-tf not more then two years of age." Newmarket, May 4, 1851.

obtain the situation, and try to do something humor and even envy could dictate, still per-

new waiting-maid ?"

"You know, George, that I never made them ?" any great protensions to beauty," replied Lau-

kitchen to instruct my waiting-maid of the cabin." diamond necklace, as to the future duties of

"As you are her superior in wealth and old by her uncle, Lord Carpenter." station, Miss Singlewood," interposed Harwood, " I hope that you will treat this unfor-

as to how I shall treat my domestics," replied his long lost child in his arms, that stern man "Very well, Miss," replied Harwood coolly.

took his leave.

offer that ever you had, or ever will have." have twenty offers to-morrow, if I want them."

replied her gay brother, "but be careful that was at the door, asking for charity. you don't catch a tartar, that's all." " Whoever catches you will get one, at any wood.

Now it so happened, that Charles Harwood, his intended in disgust, completely cured of with continuely and contempt. the passion he had before felt for the proud, Thus, dear reader. does fulse pride always haughty, and overbearing Lauretta. No soon- bring its own punishment. er however, was her deceitful image dismissed | The charity which the poor woman asked honey and wax in this immense hive, and, if its from his mind, than it was filled by another, was not only granted, but she was immediateand that other was, need we say it I the fair ly installed as governess over Harwood's doubtless be found far more valuable than the and graceful image of Nelly Gray, the Nymph children, which situation she retains at the of Nahant. Long after he retired to rest present time, being always treated with the that night, did Charles Harwood think of the greatest kindness by her former waiting-maid section .- Texas Telegraph. modest charms of Lauretta's waiting-maid,

events previously related, Harwood departed Richard Storrs Willis of the Musical Review. from America, for the purpose of making the She made a run-away marriage, which turntour of Europe; and although he was absent and who as long as he was able supplied the nearly two years; yet the image of the fair husband, and disliked both the country and residents of this place with fish. By his hon- Nymph of Nahant, and the mystery which her companion seperated from the one, and MACHINE CASTINGS, and other erticles est and untiring industry, he has managed to enveloped her infant history, remained as fresh quitted the other rather unceremoniously.

> "How came you to be adopted to this poor a murmur: and this she continued until her and fell in to the dock. Two gentlemen immediate mistress was married to Count Mau

Law Respecting Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their anbecriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their

periodicals, the publisher may send them until all. arrearnges are paid; and the subscribers are responsible for all the numbers sent. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are direcare held responsible till they have settled and order their Periodicals fo be discon-Sending unmigraphack, or leaving them is the Office/is and pach stotice of discontinuance as

4. If Bulescribers remove to other place without informing the publisher, and their periodicals are

New Era.

Newmarket, Priday, October 6th, 1854 The New Cabinet.

The question is frequently niked, why condown the present Coalition, when they have promised to carry out all the Reform measures to which the late Minrstry were pledged ! and looking at the question in the abstract, is a very plausible way of reasoning; but on careful and attentive scrutiny into its various bearings, reasons incontrovertible are presented for condemning them. In the first place, the present House number something like one hundred professing Reformers, and the Tories only about thirty; therefore, a minority should not be allowed to govern a majority. Had there not been competent men left among the Reformers, after the resignation of the late Adthinistration, the case would be materially altered; but such not being the fact, we have an instance of political turpitude, in the formation of the present coalition, unequalled. Sin Allan McNab has often been tried and found tranting; and the course pursued by Lord Elgin, in calling on him to form a new Cabinet, can only be looked upon as a case of almost unparalleled injustice to the Reformers of Canada-Upper Canada, at any rate. Particularly so, when the sudden " lim Crow wheel-about " is taken into consideration. A man's sincerity in promises made can only be judged by his former conduct; remembering this rule and then taking a cursory glance at Sir Allan's precedents, no guarantee is afforded for the future. Reformers, through the secret wire-pulling and bland promises of Hincks and Co., on the one hand, and the apostacy from principle of McNab and Co. on the other, have been completely sold .-True, not sold past redemption, at least we still may hope so; but by the formation of the present coalition a precedent is afforded which of an editor and give as a text the wordmay prove a serious barrier to a free expresjurious to the welfare of the Province. men like those selected from the Tory Benches will sell their principles for office, they will) sell us if an opportunity is afforded; or perhaps mortgage or broad acres and tax the farming community to sustain them and fill their " flesh dents: take a retrospective view of that gentleman's past public career. With all Hincks faults, he is preserable to Cayley; for when the late Inspector General assumed the duties Canada bonds were only worth about 75 per cent in the Home market, they stand at 6 and 7 per cent premium now; how long they will remain so under the present General time will tell. The truth is, we have but little faith in the existing Combination; they may secularize the Reserves, and no doubt the decided majority in the House savorable to such a measure will force them to do so; but where is the useful legislation from a Government not pessessing the confidence of a majority of the House-merely existing on sufferance. The love of office may do much, and cause certain parties to abandon principles they for years previously professed and maintained; but depend upon it as soon as they imagine themselves firmly ensconced in their new births, the hydra-headed monster of fossilism will present What else can we expect? Have they not inherited these principles from their fore-fathers? and have they not cherished them as sacred from infancy? The sudden conversion, therefore, of certain leaders in the new Ministry cannot be looked upon but with sus-

picion to say the least: In the second place, we oppose them because they would not commit themselves to the details, in reference to those measures proposed to be introduced by the late Administration. For instance-would a Conservative secularization Bill be as likely to carry out in detail one! we are inclined to believe not. We might also ask the saire question in reference to the Legislative Council Bill, or a Federal Union of the Provinces. It is not to be expected; their long cherished principles-their political education-their, sympathies have always been averse to these changes. When we look back to the days of Compactism, or Downing Street tyranny, and trace up in our mind's eye the course Maders of the existing combination

that time to the present, w

-all hope, in their new no We also oppose them d fore hinted, that better the Assembly, to assume There was no need for the

to dwell upon it.

precedent, that Pories should fill the various life of an editor : every body to please, -and luncy and family. offices in the country that Ministers bave the that, too, just at the moment; and in pleasing appointment of t allad we the power of elect. one you very often displease another. ing our County Officers, &c., the case would rent to the former direction they are held responsi- be materially aftered; but situated as we are, it is depriving a majority of their just privileges. Reformers have long enough held an inferior position; for in the " good old days of the location for the sent of Government, or most any infliction -- and fight against the sucers, Canada, and tice versa, every four years .men to whom is entrusted such mighty powers. is in-expedient to fix its permanency at pre former principles, and adopted the line of policy of the late Administration; but we feer the change was too soon wrought to have deep and lasting effect. What, Sir Allan, of the steamer Caroline celebrity, becoming & Clear Grit, who would have thought it 1 Well may his former friends say, he must be besule himself. . It is certainly a case of unparalleled statesmanship—so great, so marvellous, so from Lover Canada, then Toronto would bear den and so unexpected a change.

The above are only a few of the reasons why we oppose the present Coalition, More might be adduced; but our space will not permit this week.

OUR TASK.

The task of conducting of a paper, is one the most peculiar, and differs very widely from any other profession. An editor is supposed to be something in comparison like a handorgan; all you have to do is turn the handle, at Belleville : and out grinds the music : only give him one sentence and he is supposed to grind out edi- plies, in Belleville, a large and flourishing town torials as long as the moral law with the catechism attached, - write on all subjects, whether real, personal, imaginary, hypothetical or prescribed with a spontaneousness altogether unknown to any other avocation. He is also supposed to be quite conversant with the history of every body and everything, from the Philosophy of Heathen Mithologists down to Joe Smith or the Know Nothings. For instance; some one will come in the sanctum

LOVE .- Well, the editor commences-O, sion of public opinion-consequently prove in- holy, O, heavenly, O, blissful goddess. Long before this terrestrial hemisphere was formed, thy graces reverberated throughout the realins of the New Jerusalem. And when the apostate lord of earth had violated the eternal laws of heaven, thus rendering himself obnoxious is now in the neighborhood of Newmarket, nots." Examine Inspector Cayley's prece- in the eyes of the Almighty, it was the all- soliciting subscriptions for the above Semipowerful influence of Love that prompted the nary, and his call will no doubt be heartily second person in the adorable Trinity, to lay responded to. aside his glory-assume a mantle of claysuffer a most ignominious death, that man might of that office, previously held by Cayley, again be exalted to the high position from whence he had fallen.

> Scarcely does the editor get his organ grinding, when in comes a second party and desires desertation on-

HOPE. - Well, he commences -- Hope, thou main-spring of life-thou friend to the tried and tempted,-the solace, the comfort of the poor and the needy, the widow and the orphan; how thorny would be the path of life without | wharf, but owing to his Lordship having arrived thee. In all ages-under all circumstancesin all climes, thou art to be found buoying up The bell from the St. Lawrence Hall, however, the spirits of the distressed-proving a balm having announced that the Peorles-in which to every wound, and a cordial to every fearno matter whether Christian or Mahomedon, Hotentot or Hindoo, white or black, bond or free-thine ever welcome aid is extended to all. When the most noble specimen of all God's creation revolted against the laws of heaven, thereby incurring the wrath and angry frowns of Deity, Hope, celestial hope! saved man from yielding to the worst passions of his soul that was then enkindled, else he must have yielded up his spirit the victim of remorse and her radiant smiles, and bid the drooping spirit has enkindled a fire in the souls of the children of men, that has enabled them to wade; to successful conquest, through seas of human blood, in defence of the right-overturned the same provisions and principles as a radical dynasty after dynasty—curtailing the domi- of your Excellency's Administration of the wrote as follows, neering and usurping sway of the tyrant, and establishing harmony and concord amongst the nations of the earth. It was Hope that sustained the meek and humble followers of Jesus throughout their sore trials and temptations, and urged them on to successful conquest, un- the salubrity of our climate, the fertility of our til the religion of the cross overcame every obstacle and finally became the holy theme and guiding star of its most inveterate persecutors.

> Here we are again stopped by a third party, who, by the way, belongs to the society of Friends, and desires a paragraph on-

Peace.-Long before the mandate had gone round, as be- forth commanding chaos into order, or light be found in spoken into existence-even when the Almighgus of power. ty reigned in Triune splendor the sole essence the artisan, and the laborer for the accumula--and by allowing it to be torned, a doworight peace had had her birth. And when the creaflagrant injustice was presided thou the Re- tire fiat had gone forth commanding worlds formers of this Province True, the late into existence from chaotic matter, Peace held but because reformers became dissatisfied with into their respective orbits; yes, and " when that Ministry's policy, or rather their specula- the morning stars sang together, and all the

Another reason, why we oppose them is in | . Well, the organ had scarcely got in working consequence of the control of the patropage order, when in comes the Politician, with a that must necessarily flow through a Ministry. | new text. The editor very politely informs While Reformers are in the ascendency and him that the organ is completely out of tone i form kindness and affability of your Excellen-

" A word to the wise," &c.

Parliament House. The present House will either have to his yore" they ward compelled to succumb to al- still continue to travel from Upper to Lower the 22nd September, tottant-thanks to a friend for of the " Lavel-University," at Quebec, on ridicule, and domineering tyranny of those very We are free to express our opinion that it It is on account of this that we say reformers sent, and for this region: If the New Corwere sold yes, and sold by our professing ernor, Sir E. Hend, comes to Canada charged quite certain, ser, that notwithstanding his ungenfriends. 'We say sold, because we have no with the mission of forming a Federal Union themsely course towards you and others, your symfaith, in sudden conversions. Sir Allan and of the Provinces, we shall then be seperated Cayley, it is true, profess to have abandoned from Lower Canada; and will require to have the Parliament Buildings creeted farther west | York/ and coming such a distance to tender his than we should otherwise, or would agree with services as their representative, and not find one present arrangements. Kingston, Bytown and Montreal are the only three places named as aspiring to the honor of being the capital of Canada ; and perhaps, were the location to be would be chosen, but if we were separated

> erecting Parliament Buildings, until after something is definitely known in reference to the Federal Union.

Belleville Seminary.

The Bowmanville Messenger thus refers

"This is an institution located, as its name imnearly at the head of the Bay of Quinte. buildings were commenced in June last, and are now in process of erection. Accommodations are to be furnished for about four hundred students. Both sexes are to be admitted, under proper restrictions, and all the advantages of a commercial and classical education will be afforded for males, while females will have facilities for instruction in all the ornamental and solid branches. The institution is to be conducted by the Methodist Episcopal bady thus affording a guarantee for the safety of the children committed to it; but at the same time, it is warranted, in the terms of the deed by which the land is held, to be free from all religious tests, all denominations having access to it, and pupils attending such place of worship as their parents or guardians may direct. The Rev. J. H. Johnson, the by, and one or two of the adjacent Townships, where he has received very liberal subscriptions from all classes. He is now in Bowmanville for the same object, and we trust so laudable an enterprise will a Provincial character, and we hope Canada will not long remain behind the sister States with respect to these higher Seminaries of learning."

We understand that the Rev. Mr. Johnson

The Governor Genral's Visit to Toronto We copy the following from the Leader of the 4th inst.

Yesterday His excellency the Governor General arrived in Toronto, His Excellency was accompanied from Niagam by his Private Secretary, --- Oliphant Esq.; the Hou. F. Hineks; Sir Cusac Roney; Hon. J. Willson &c. &c.-The Authorities of the University, the Members of the Mechanics Institute, the several National Societies, and the Fire Brigade purposed joining the Corporation in procession and receiving his Excellency upon landing at the an hour before the expected time, the above bodies were not present in the order, intended. ually cheered, and the gangway having been placed across from it to the land, the Mayor and inembers of the Corporation went on deck.-Ilis Worship the Mayor then read and presented the following address:

To His Excellency the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine Governor General of British Nort America, &., &.

May it please your Excellency. We, the Members of the Municipality of | paper. the City of Toronto having heard with great shame. Yes, hope, at this trying juncta, lent pleasure of the intention of your Excellency to visit our city before your return to Quebec, resolved to embrace the opportunity of expressnot despair. Hope! times without number, ing our appreciation of the distinguished conspiration due to your Excellency, as the Representatives in this Colony of our gracious and well beloved Sovereign the Queen.

We have much pleasure in congratulating your Excellency upon the increased prosperity Government.

We believe that next to the proper adminisration of the law, under our admirable Constitution that the present and future prosperity of this City and of this Province generally wil be best subserved by the most extended information being given to the people of Europe of soil, our vast resources in timber and minerals and our increasing facilities by hand and water for the profitable pursuits of commerce and ag-

We beg to acknowledge our feelings of grat itude to your Excellency for the great zeal and ability with which you have upon all public occasions (but more porticularly during your late visit to the mother country) advocated our best interest and recommended to the favorable consideration of the people of England the

We wish also to convey our acknowledgments | particulars on this interesting subject." of the recent eminent services of your Excellency to this Province in expediting by your of the Leader, is an excessively mean tusinua-

preposterous that really we have not patience easy strains to their Maker in harmony and that the city of Toronto has not been behind progress aloco your last visit, and that its citizons are not less hospitable than your Excellency found them on that occasion.

Permit us in conclusion to assure your Excel lency of our grateful remembrance of the unimaintain so large a proportion in the country, but hopes to have it repaired next week .- eyand Lady Elgin during your sojourn amongst \$2400-Chief Com'r. Public Works \$3600 is it right—is it just—is it in accordance with (Exit, politition, with a froma). This is the formula our express our extress wishes for the —Inspector General Cayley, \$3600—Crown

Signed on behalf of the Manleipality. " J. G. BEARD, Mayor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bis. No attent to be distinctly nogerated that we are To the Editor of the New Era.

Bin .- Having had the perusal of the New Ern of bis kindness -and in it seen an article headed " The the 21st instant. Son and Gem," which pleased me much. The statement respecting the nomination at Rost York, which the go Geni (1) . It has the hardihord to deny, (in his usual language) IS CORRECT. I am pathy would have been moved had you seen him on that occasion-poor fellow I after having circulated lice that on Tuesday next he would move for his Addresses " to the independent electors of East individual, amongst the assembled crowd of electors present, who would consent to be his nominator in fact, there were persons present unclearitable enough to any that he was the victim of a hear, or he could not commit such fully as to present himself for the fixed immediately, one of these three places suffrages of intelligent men like the electors of the East Riding of York 1 It is a fortunate circumstance for the Gem, (1) that

that Chief Justice Robinson dielikes 127 him. 183 What a lucky thing for "the Chief," that his patent of nobility was gasetted, before the Queen became "frankness and independence." El I have no doubt he sends a number of his Gem to Court while he is in his present state. I hope, sir, that you will not be too severe on him in future, as every to the Seminary now in course of erection allowance should be made for him under existing circumstances.-he cannot do any mischief either as a Lawyer, an Editor, or a Legislator (!)-for reasons that every one knows, who have had half an hour's intercourse with him. Poor fellow !-his friends are grioved; but he cannot understand the reason why—nor is it to be expected.

> A (W) RIGHT-MAN, Markham, Sept. 26th, 1854.

COLONIAL.

A CHANGE.—The Quebre Mercury at first gave in it, adhesion to the present Government, but seems to be disgusted at the way things are going on ;-" The more one sees of General Agent, has recently been canvassing Whit- the House, the more one is convinced of the burlesque on legislation there attempted, would have been much better for the government to have had a temporary adjournment. by the commanding hat of Deity, out of chaos, be sustained by our citizens. The institution is of than to allow every thing to go a l'abandon as it now does. While we see imbecility on the ministerial benches most completely exemplified, and some insignificant dependance behind them attempting a show at doing something, it is really a deplorable sight to witness so magnificent a country uniler such a miserable government. Mr. Morin looks ashamed of himself for having been linked on the tail of Sir Allan, and does nothing. The Lower Canada section of the government resembles very much a dead body tied to a living one, the corruption of one part gaining ground upon

"The district of Montreal, in sending the setting of fire to woods. Rogue party into Parliament, has made a great step in advance. They are the nucleus of a regenerating influence for Lower Canada and will gradually root out the Chabots, the Lemieux, and the Chauveaus, -fit instruments for such men as Mr. Hincks and those who are speculating on public property. We wished Sir Allan a better fate than die politically in ser. auch conspiracy !"

DEPARTURE OF THE 71st REGT .- A few minutes before the arrival of the Governor General at the Legislative Council Chamber vessel His Excellency was conveyed from to give his assent to the Reciprocity Bill, the Niagara-was in sight the citizens mustered in 71st Regiment passed, proceded, by the Band St. Mary's College, of Mennoir. great numbers upon the wharf. Upon the ap- of the 26th Regiment enrout for embarktion proach of the boat His Excetlency was contin- in the steamship Cleopatra which is to carry it to England. The scene was thrillingly im- | Co., and to amend the Act. posing. An immense crowd was assembled and as, " Auld lang syne" died upon the ear departed the 71st, than which a finer regiment is not in the British service, produced a sorrowful sensation. The 71st have conducted themselves well and were in consequence, generally favorites with all classes .- Quebec Bill was read a second time.

The Quebec Gazette makes use of the following language in reference to Mr. Price:

Mr. J. II. Price does not entertain very exalted opinion of his former colleagues He was himself but a milk and water politician; but he had an uncommonly adapted same town. substitute for conscience, which in pious moments he would mistake for genuine conscienof the Province at large during the continuance | tiousness. . In one of these elysian modes he

"The present Executive has created more officers of emolument than all the Governors that Canada ever had, and any Governor with common capacity can now purchase a sufficient number of the members to carry on any system of government be pleases."

No doubt he is correct. Yet whilst office with the chief of his much abused "Executive" he bottled up his knowledge, and it has not been till his retirement "to the bosom of his family" that he turns people's evidence, The world is full of hypocrites."

A Base Institution .- " Mr. Powel hinted at a matter which is likely yet to receive more complete confirmation! he taunted the Brown-Macdonald party and the Rogues with growing importance of the Province and the having shown a desire to join the Conservamany inducements it offered to the capitalists tives. Were the leaders of the latter, party not out of the House at present, it is quite relates to this Province. thing toalition, in unbounded space, Peace, holy, heavenly home.

The above from the Quebec correspondent successful exertions the progress of measures tion. The writer knew just as well as we do Administration was a professed Reform one; her sway, and globes moved forth harmoniously by the government of the United States as well that both Messra. Brown and Macdonald re- Canada. that Ministry's policy, or rather their speculathe morning stars sang together, and all the
Colonies, and our gratification that the meations, it does not imply that they wanted their sons of God shouted for joy," Peace, blissful branches of our Legislature.

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City Bank of Montreal. should rule a large majority. The idea is so surrounded by its influence, chaunted in heav- be able to discover during your stay among us, in his mouth.—Globe.

collection of every dependant-persons. President Macnab, (Sir P. Head's general) \$3600 -Sol'r. General East, Dunbr Ross. \$2400 -President Morrison, Northern railway, 3,-1000-Henry Smith, Solicitor-General West of Grand Trunk Cartier, say \$6,000-

8800 - Attorney General East, Drummond, from both sections of the Province. \$4,000-Mr. Turcotte (name of his office forgotten) -and a host more of contractors, solicitors, Queen's counsel, &c. It is right, is it necessary that any one of these persons should be in the Assembly 1-Message.

The Governor General laid the first stone

BY TELEGRAPH.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

QUEDEC, Sept. 27, 1851. Mr. Attorney General Drummond gave noleave to introduce a bill for the Secularization | son, Valois, Wright, and Young-46. of the Clergy Reserves.

charter and increase the capital stock of the of the ministry. Bank of Montreal.

but off until a remoter date, in order to give the es bill. Mr. Powell desired to have the provi-Government time to consult on the important sions of the bill extended to County Courts, but subject of Banking. The second reading was this the House negatived on a vote offixed for the 26th October.

Hon. Mr. Morin introduced the Government measure to make the Legislative Council elective. He stated in answer to an inquiry by Commercial law Amendment Bill of Mr. Camthere were not two persons sufficiently cruel to carry Mr. Brown, that immediately on the bill pas- eron was passed through Committee. the hour any further, by nominating and seconding | sing 20 members would be elected for 6 years, These things taken into consideration, we him-or he certainly would be, ere this, in charge 10 for Upper and 10 for Lower Canada. The are not in favor of fixing the location, and of that cetimable man - Dr. Workman. It appears favored electoral districts being fixed by lot, expending large sums of money by way of by a late Gem, that he is now under the impression that at the end of two years 20 additional memend of two other years 20 more members for the same period. The old members are to have seats in the body for life but when they die out acquainted with the complaint of the man of or resign, the whole number of members is to the property qualifications of members of Parbe 60. One half of each section-the Execu tive is to have power to dissolve the Conneil.

Mr. Buliot introduced a bill in relation to Agriculture and another for incorporating the Lower Canada Agricultural Society. Mr. Provost introduced a bill to Incorporate

Masson College at Torrebonne. Returns relative to the Montreal and Bytown

Railroad were ordered on motion of the same Mr. Scatcherd introduced a bill to authorize the County of Middlesex to negotiate a loan of

Mr. J. H. Cameron introduced bills to increase the Sapital of the Commercial Bank and the Bank of Upper Canada—second reading on he 26th of October.

Mr. Brown introduced a bill to abolish the Mr. Mackenzis introduced a Homestead

Exemtion bill.

£100,000 to consolide its debt.

Mr. Merritt introduced a bill to incorporate the Road Company from Amherstburg to the inner section of the lines leading to Ningara It was announced that the trip to the Sague-

nay would not take place till next. Wednesday. Quence Sept. 28th.

Mr. Marchildon introduced a bill to author-

ze the seizure of official salaries for debt. Mr. Prevost introduced a bill to amend the Registry and also a bill to enable Notagies to receive advice from elations and friends without being authorized by a judge, in all cases which judges may delegate their powers.

On motion of Mr. Cameron, an address was ordered, praying for the early issuing of commission, for the revision, consolidation, and classification of the statistics.

to Reciprocity.

The proclamation and regulation issued by the Central Board of Health were ordered to be referred to a committe, on motion of Mr. Fra-

Dr. Rolph introduced a bill to amend the

Mr. Wright introduced a Bill to enable Lutheran Ministers to solemnize matrimony

G. Macaulay to practice the law. Mr. Poulin introduced a bill to incorporate

Mr. Langton introduced a Bill to change the name of the Peterboro & Port Hope Railway

The Toronto Esplanade Act was read a sec-

The House then went into Committee on Mr. Cameron's evidence Bill.

QUEBEC, September 29.

Last night after report left, Mr. Morrison ntroduced a Bill to enable the town of London to raise a loan of £60,000 to consolidate its debt; also, to incorporate an Hotel Co. for the

Several members expressed the opinion that there ought to be a general law for the latter Mr. Cameron's Evidence Bill was passed

through Committee. To-night Mr. Alleya introduced a Bill to in-

corporate the Catholics of Quebec, speaking English language. Mr. Mackanzie introduced a Bill to establish Concilliation Courts in Upper Canada.

A conversation took place on motion of the same member, to appoint a committee for the purpose of preparing a Bill to fix a time for the general election, and also that they should be held on the same day : he withdrew his motion, finding the sense of the House against it.

On motion of Mr. Prevost, the petition of Mr. Smallwood Terrebone was referred to the Committee on Agriculture. The House refused to accede to a motion o

Mr. Crawford, to suspend the rule for the extension of the Charter of the Brockville and Ottawa R. R. Co. On motion of Mr. Cameron, an Address was

ordered to Her Majesty to repeal the Act 5 and 6 Wm, 4th, Chap. 62 Section 15 in so far as Also on motion of the same member, an Ad-

dress was ordered for an account of monies received and paid by the Toronto Harbour Com-Mr. Freeman introduced a Bill to increase

QUEBEC, Sept. 30th, 1854. Last night, after the report left a discussion that lasted some hours, took place on motion of

PLACEMEN IN ASSEMBLY-Instead of a free | Solicitor General Ros to strike off Mr. Sandany other portion of the province in the onward legislature, the Assembly will soon be a grand field McDonald's name from the Election Committee. Mr. Cartier put the motion in the absenso of Solicitor General, and Measte. Morrison, and Chadrean supported it, Mr. Lemenx and some other member also spoke in favor of it. Messes J. H. Cameron, Powell, Stevenson, Langton McKenzie and others

strongly opposed it is an unnecessary hitack both on Mr. Speaker Scotte and the ex-Speaker. It was denied on the Ministerial side that any such attack was intended and that the only desire was to cobtain an impartial Election Committee composed of then in equal proportions

A good deal of warmth was manifested during

The result of the division was a large reajorty against the measure viz: . ' ! ! YEAR :- Messes. Blabchet, Cartier, Chabot, Chauveau, Daoust, of two Mountains, Deslausnier, Felton, Fortier, Fournier, Labelle, Lement, Meagher, Morin, Poulin, Pouliot, Rhodes, and Tache-18,

NAYS :- Messes. Bell, Biggar, Bourassa, Bowes, Bureau, Cameron, Cassult, Cauchon, Church, Daoust of Beathainois, Darohe, Dolong, DeWitt, Dorion of Drummond Dufresne, Flint, Fraser, Freeman, Galt Guevremont, Hartman, Holton, Jackson, Laugton, Lumsden, Me-Donald, of Cornwall, McKenzie, Marchildon, Matheson, Merritt, O'Fairell, Patrick, Powell. Prevost, Scatchard, Shaw, Southwick, Steven-

Those members petitioned against were not Mr. Brown introduced a bill to amend the allowed to vote-among others, two members

A discussion afterwards took place on Mr. Mr. Moria desired to have the 2nd reading Powell's amentment to Mr. Cameron's witness-

YEAS-21; NAVS-43.

The Port Dalhousie and Thorold Itailway Amendment Bill was read a second time. The

QUEBEC, October 2nd. On motion to Mr. Chabot it was ordered that the House meet on Tuesday at 11 A. M.

To-day Mr. Powell introduced a bill to amend the assessment laws of Upper Canada in so far as they prejudice the interests of Agriculture. Mr. Powel introduced a bill to do away with

Mr. Cameron introduced a bill to amend the Act for the succession of the real property of pursons dying intestate.

Mr. Eelton moved for a Committee on the expenditure incurred in preparing and printing returns to addresses since the Union. This motion was principally aimed at Mr. Mackenzie. and he made a shap attack on Mr. Felion in reply. After some conversation the motion was Mr. Alleyn introduced a bill to amend the

incorporation of the City of Quebec. Mr. Rhodes moved for a committee for sell-

ing the site and rooms of the late House of Assembly. He withdrew his motion on Mr. Chabut's stating that the Government had the subject under consideration. In answer to Mr. Dufresne Mr. Chaurean

stated it was the intention of the Government to increase the grants to primary schools. The Election Committee was sworn.

Arrival of the Alps.

The Alps with four days later has arrived with Liverpool dates of the 14th. HALIFAX Sept. 28th.

Cotton favours the buyers-tendency down-Flour declined 1s; Ohio 32s a 32s 6d.

Corn also lower : sales-Michigan and yel-

Consols declined one-half; 95; a 951. Nothing of much importance in political

BREADSTUFFS .- At the market we had a good attendance of country and local lovers, and wheat was readily sold at 3d a 4d per bushel On motion of J. S. Macdonald, an address ladvances on the rates of Friday, which makes was ordered for copies of correspondence be- the advance of the week 6d a 91 per bushel .tween Canada and the Lower province relative | Flour not so active, but was 2s 6d a 3d per harrel, and sack better than this day week. Wheat Mr. Cartier introduced a Bill to prevent the | quotations 7s 6d a 8s 9d. American-Flour 31s. Corn, 34s a 36s. for American white. Floor at Mr. Freeman introduced a Bill to provide for the close was heavy sales, Ohio 33s. Provithe holding of County Courts in U. C., in case | sions quiet for all descriptions-the prices as me of the sickness or absence of Court judges; also as per Arabia. The London money market a bill to amend the Joint Stock Company's continues easy, with a tendency to lower rates -consols advanced to 95% a 83%. Manchester

> The Steamer America arrived and all well. The news from the seat of war is generally of an important nature. The allied fleet with 76,-000 men had left Yarna and were on their way

The Austrian army still remains in the principalities, while the government of that coun-Mr. Morrison introduced a Bill to admit Mr. Itry was using its most active exertions to stave

off a collision with Russia. There are new propositions between the respective power, but nothing definite has trans-

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Vienna under date of Sept. 8th, says On motion of Mr. Galt, an address was or- the opinions of the Austrian Covernment, as dered for a return relative to debentures issued | they have been communicated to its diplomatic under the Consolidated Municipal Fund agents abroad, may be given in a few words.-These are that Austria still looks on the guarantee demanded by the Western Powers as the ond time, on motion of Mr. J. H. Cameron, only basis for a durable peace, and will there-Mr. C. Daoust's Law Student's amendment | fore, at the same time that she maintain her neutrality, neglect no opportunity of urging Russia to accept them. The writer says that the Prussian Covernment is even inclined as before to make common cause with the three Powers, the excuse for holding back being that the Emperor Nicholas has, at the demand of the German Powers, conserned to quit the Turkish territories, and therefore-Prussia does not feel

> The news from the Baltic is that no further important movement will be undertaken in that

herself called upon to actively interfere in the

quarrel between the Western Powers and Rus-

quarter during the present season. A Constantinople writer states that on the 30th ult., not a solitary English or French vessel remained in the port or in the Bosphorus, all having left to place themselves under the order of the Admiral in the contemplated attack on

Mr. Soule has written a most violent letter to the Dario Espanel, in reply to the charge of the Madrid press of having participated in the recent events. The following is a copy of the

MADRID, August 24th, 1854. SIR:-"The tone and character of the article

referring to me, published in your number of this day, indicate too clearly the influence which conspired it, not to deserve from me the honor a reply. I have absented myself from Madrid because it is my pleasure to do so being accountable to no one for my acts or my conduct, the fear of being insulted by a person to whom my presence might be disagreeable, would not induce me to abandon my post. I fear neither the sneers of impertient fellows nor the dangers of hired assassins; above all sir do not fear the people; the people respect what is entitled to respect—they only stigmatize the wretches who flatters and deceive themthe juristiction of Division Courts in Upper the people fight but are not assassins. With regard to the perfidious insinuations with which between that country and the British American Servatives. We hope that the "leaders of Charter and increase the capital stock of the contempt, and I leave you the merit of the varnish with which you have glossed them over,

> their invention. Your obt. I am sir

and to those who dicated thom the infamy of

PIORGE SOULEI.

LOCAL MATTER.

III "Jerrold's News Bag" has been received,-Notice next week.

JOSEPH HARTMAN Esq., M. P. P. will please except our thanks for parliamentry papers

and documents, forwarded to this effice.

To Cornespondents .- The last Chapter of the Chronicles of the North Riding has been unavoldably crowded out, on account of the late bour in which it was received. It will sprear next week.

We shall next week publish the Speech of Hon. J. S. McDonald. This speech successfully rebuts the statement made in certain quarters, that those who are now working with the party termed Rouges, are annexationists.

LECTURE ON THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. -We are requested to state that the Rev. J. E. Bregger will deliver a Lecture on the above subject at the Temperance Hall, in Sharon, this evening, [Friday.]

The Fourth Division Court, (late Sixth.) will be held in the Court House, Newmarket, on Friday, the 13th inst. We understand there will not be much husiness; nevertheless there are n few cases the decision of which will affect materially the interest of many, and will establish a principle in law little known in this section of the country

OF Rumour says that the bridge on Water Street, near the Grist Mill, is in a very dangerous state,-there being several holes of large dimensions in it, and part of the guards, on the North side, broken off. If such is the fact, it would be well for the Overseers to look after it, ere they have damages to pay for broken timbs.

Cortain parties have rumored in this Section of the country that Mr. Gover, the Member for North Ontario, made a Speech in the House against Mr. Bantman, tantalizing him as being sot clown as the person to fill the office of Crown Land Commissioner. We contradict this on authority; and further state, that the remark was made by HINCES, after which Mr. HARTMAN denied the statement upon the floor of the House, and challenges! the late inspector to the proof, but could itnot be produced. Such is the fart.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The Lecturer employed by the Canadian Prohibitory Liquor pagno Association, the Rev. J. E. Ryenson, delivered an excellent address, in the Methodist Chapel, in this place, on Monetay evening last, the 2nd last The house was well filled, and the audience appeared attentive and pleased. The argumentative man- try buyers and others, as they are determined to sell ner in which the Rev. gentlemant handled Lie subjert was powerful and convincing. At the close of the speech, Mr. Nixos, the chairman, stated that he had politions to the Legislature ready for signaturewhich, we understand, were immercusly signed.

MONTHLY FAIR. - The regular monthly fair for the sale of Pat Stock was held in Newmarket on Wednesday last, the 4th inst., and was well attended. Upwards of \$1,200 changed haids been bought, had the stock offered been in good traveller in crossing the Isthmus, at ti o condition. There is one thing we beg to remind the farmers of, viz. : there is no use in bringing in lean stock, the butchers can get plenty of that de-cription near hand. And the reason why the Fuir was established was to find Fat Stock ready to take in the market of once. We frequently hear parties the same time they are free to admit their stock was not fit to kill. Butchers do not want the trouble of feeeding; and this is the reason why a Monthly Fair was established here, so that they could procure cattle ready for the market without further trouble.

General Summary.

Cor Rumor at Quebec says, the Reserves are to be Secularized tory fashion, -i, e., Separate Schools are to be tolerated and fostered in our midst. What says old Reformers to this, who have been fighting our political battles for years past.?

We learn from the North American STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND 100 that Mr. McDorgant's prospects in North Wentworth are of the most cheering character. We truly hope Mr. Spince will be beaten, for he had no business to join the coalition; had be not done so, he might have been accupying the same position in a FT11E Subscriber feels grateful for the liberal pat. 300 pairs Blankets, Cabinet of honest and consistent Reformers, he now ocnpies amongst the nondescripts.

THE RECIPROCITY BILL.-This Bill was herried through the House, without giving time for the people's Representatives to express their opinions, on the promises of Government, that so far as Canada was concerned it would take Also Silk, Satin, and Velvet Copes and Circulars : immediate effect: But also ! for the promises Cloth, Tweed. Plaid and Plain Cloaks, and every of the new coalition, no sooner does it pass the flouse and receive the assent of this Excelency, than we are told the Lower Provinces and the Home Government must first legislate upon it. This may be set down as blunder. No one, for a communicement.

DEFEAT OF THE COALITION .- By reference to our parliamentary report under-date of Sept. Joth, it will be seen that the present Coalition were defeated, on a question as to whether J. 8. McDonald should be one to compose the "election committee." This defeat was decisive 18 to 46. Perhaps it will teach the coalition not to tamper too far with the better sense of the House, or they may, in an inauspicious hour, be left in the lurch.

Another Specimen.

We copy the following choice specimen of what the New Ministry are capable of, from the correspondence of the Welland Herald. If such is the fact, and we have no reason to disbelieve it, that the following persons compose the Railway, Committee, look out for all colours, Putty, Glass, Patent Medicines, Molasses speculation.

Railroad Committee. BELLINGHAM, B. R. R. CARTIER, Grand Trunk Solicitor, CAUCHON, Pres. North Shore R. R.

LEMIEUX MORIN, to be replaced by Sir A. McNab, G. W. R. TACHE.

BUREAU. PAPIN. Crawford, Grand Trunk Director,

Morrison, President, Ontario & Simcoe R. R. Jas. Smith, President Port Hope R, R.

Those in capitals are Lower Canada men, and the others Upper Canadians. TEN Lower to SEVEN Upper, and only two new members in the Committee. Amongst them will be found TEN Office Holders, connected with the Grand Trunk or other Reilroad lines. Buch is the justice that Upper

Canada is treated with.

Near Newmarket, on the 28th ult., the lady of J. LUDINE, Esq. of a son.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto, Oct. 5th, 1854. Totonio markets are pretty well supplied this week. Flour was sold to day at 33s. Wheat comes in rather sparingly yet, and a great deal is held in store. Prices ranged to day at 6s 3d. Potatoes 1s 2d. Butter, Tub. 2d. and a good deal offered. Our other quotations remain about the same as quoted last week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHOLESALE

Comb and Fancy Goods SMALL WARES, PERFUMERY, TRIM-MINGS, &C.

Paper Hanging Depot, ,000 Pieces English Paper, just received, cheaper than any before imported into this Province.

Wooden Ware.

Brooms, Pails, Washboards, Clothes Pins, &c., &c. JOHN BOLLAND & CO., 47, King Street East, Toronto.

Trade Auction Sale

ROCKERY, GLASS, CHINA AND TOYS. TTHE subscriber begs to inform his customers and

1 the Trade generally, that his FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE Will take place at his Warehouse,

39, FRONT STREET, TORONTO, Wednesday, October 25th, 1854. Catalogues and Samples exhibited on the day of

Tomate, Sept. 27, 1854.

FRESH TEAS TEAS

S. G. LYNN,

150 CATTIES (from 5 to 22 per. each) or ment of the Veivet and other Vestings. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Southong with Cut Veivet and other Vestings. CATTIES (from 5 to 22 lbs. each) of Tens, just received and for sale by THOMAS BROWN & CO.

17, Youge Street, (third door North of King Street,) Toronto.

FRESH GROCERIES

LARGE Stock of Fresh Groceries just receiv A ed. The undersigned solicits a call from rounat the Very Louest prices for Casn.

THOMAS BROWN & CO., Grocers. 47, Yonge Street, (third door North of King

"Street.) Toronto. Teresto, Sept. 29, 1854.

NEW WORK, entitled a "Voyage to Catt-A rough," by a Canadian : embracing a description of the country-the manners and habits of the by way of purchases, and much more would have people-together with the difficulties attending the NEW ERA OFFICE.

Just Received!

Newmarket, Sept. 29, 1854.

NOTICE.

ATHEREAS, letters of Administration to the VV Estate of the late JOHN DUNHAM, (Farmgrambling because they have not made a sale; at | er) in the Township of East Gwillimbury, have been granted to the subscriber, all parties indebted to the said Estate are requested to take notice thereof and settle the amounts due by them

WITHOUT DELAY! And all persons having demands against the Estate, will please furnish their accounts to the undersigned at Lot 25. Fourth Concession of East Gwillingbury.

MARY DUNHAM, East Gwillimbury, ?

Sept. 22, 1854.

Administratrix.

STORE!

MILLINERY,

At No. 84, Yogue Street, four doors North of Adelaide Street,

ronage he has received from his numerous friends, begs to intimate to the Citizens of Toronto, other materials for Ladies' Dresses; Crapes, and and the surrounding country, that he has opened materials for mournings; Table Linea and Towels; out in the above premises, a large and well-selected Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, Edgings, Collars, Sleeves, assomment of Fall and Winter DRY GOODS, comprising the latest Styles and Fushions of the day. In the MILLINERY SHOW ROOM will be scriptions of Dry Goods. NO SECOND PRICE

found every variety of Straw, Tuscan, Silk, Satio, Velvet and Plush Bonnets of the latest Fashions. other article in the Trade. 137 Great Bargains will be given. Call and ex-

anime before purchasing elsewhere. 23 23 Remember 84 Yonge Street. E: A. H. EARL,

B4, Younge Street. Toronto, Sept. 16, 1854.

WHEAT. GASH FOR

THE anticriber will pay the HIGHEST PRICE for WHEAT delivereed at the Autora Station. 1854, N. B.—Bage furnished.

W. MOSLEY. Auroro, Sept. 23, 1854.

STORE,

Next door to Mr. Reuben Robinson's, Prospect Street, NEWMARKET.

THE subscriber will open, at the above New Establishment, on Turspay, the 19th Septen- since his commencement in business, that he is now BER inst., when he will offer to the Public an assort- fully competent to judge what the requirements of

ment of Goods of the very latest importation, and the public are, and he pledges himself that the same of a style and quality which will not fail to please : attention to their wants will be his pleasure and care | Clothing Establishment of Ready

embracing a complete Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Furs, &c.; Crockery, Glass and China Ware; Grocories, Hardware, Paint and Machine Oils, Paint in The subscriber would respectfully invite the Publie to call and inspect his stock, as it has all been

purchased on the most advantageous terms, he feels confident that he can compete with any in the E. HUGHES. Newmarket, Sept. 14, 1854.

OASH FOR WHEAT!

MIHE subscriber will furnish Bags and take any

quantity of merchantable WHEAT at Aurora R.

R. Station, at Current Rates, (doducting Freight and Cartage at Toronto. CHAS. DOAN. Aurora, Sept 12, 1851.

JUST BESERINED,

A ND for Sail at Toronto prices, the National Behoof Books,

At the New Era Office. Newmarket, Aug. 1st, 1854.

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Ontario, Simcos, and Huron Railroad.

And Lake Simcoe Steamer. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

COMMENCING on MONDAY, the 26th lost. and continuing until further notice, the trains on this Road will time as follows :-Leave Poot of Hay Street, Torouto, daily, [Bundays excepted] at 8.30 a. m. arrive at Barrie, 11.30 a. m. Do. do. 13.30 p. m., Do. 6.10 p. m. Leave Barris Station daily, [Soudays excepted] at 7.00 a. 10., arrive at Toronto, 9.15 a. m. Do, de, 2.30 p. m., Newmorket, June 14, 1854.

THE STEAMER "MORNING,"

Flag Stations, on signal.

Both Trains stop at all Regular Stations and at

Running on Lake Simcoe, in connection with the Trains, will leave Bell Ewart ou Mondays, Wednes-

days, and Prideys on the arrival of the morning Train from Toronto 11, a. m. Returning, will leave Orillia at 7.30 n. m. on Tues. days, Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving at Bell

Ewart at 3 a. in., in time for the evening Train to Will call both ways, weather permitting, at LACKSON'S POINT,

ATHERLY.

Except on Priday, when she will run direct to Orillia, [touching only at Hodge's Warf], with pass sengers for the Steamer Kaloolah.

Hopek's WHARF, and

Superintendent.

Toronto, Sept. 22nd, 1851.

Clothing and Dry Goods.

THE subscriber bega respectfully to inform his customers (the inhal innes of Toronto and surrounding country), that he has received his NEW Sale. The stock will consist of 300 CRATES of GOODS, consisting of secorted Earthenware; 100 Hhds of Glass; 20 CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, Uhds of Caixa and Toys. Terms Lineital, as

> and imported by himself direct, which enables him to submit an assortment, which for variety, style, Swede Muslins, Carpetings, Door Matts, Hate, and lowness of price, cannot be surpassed in Canada, Capa, &c., &c. He has also imported a choice assortment of Reversible Cloths, which he is prepared to make up in the most approved style. Also, a splendid assortment of French and English Trouserings-together

Of superior style and quality; having been purchas-

ed in the best British and Poreign Markets for cash,

The Latest Paris, London and New York Fushions, have also come to hand; and persons desirons of D pentine, White and Red Lead, Dye Stuffs, Grey blood and sinuous fluids of horses. It is at these being supplied with well made and Fushionable "laster, Water Lime, Mill, Mulley and it Cut Cothing, at low prices, will do well to exomine his | Saws. stock before purchasing or ordering elsewhere. He has also on hand a complete assertment of READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Well cut and well made, suitable for fall and winter wear. The Dry Goods Stock is also very complete. amongst which will be found some very cheap goods, and every article necessary for Gentlemon, Ladies, Families, and domestic use.

Ready-made Clothing. Men's Over Couts-Of Reversible, Beaver, Whitney, Milton, Saxony, Lion Skin, Silistria, Sibernian, Satinctt, Canada Whitney, Etoffe, and other

Frock, Dress, Tag, Shooting and Business Goals, of Broodeloth .- Men's Shooting Couls-Of Reversible, Beaver, Whitney, Milton, Saxony, Lion Skin, Silistria, Sibernian, Satinett, Canada Whitney, Etoffe, Cassimere, Doeskin, and Counda Tweeds.

Men's Vests-Of all the above materials; also in Satin, Plush Velvet, Silk, Moir Antique, and other fashionable materialy. Men's Trousers-Of Cloth, Cassimere, Doeskin, Tweed, Corduroy, Moleskin, Canada Tweeds, Etoffe

Satiuett, and other fashionable materials. Boy's Conts-All sizes and all materials suitable for Canadian Winter wear. Boys' Vests and Boys' ALSO A BECIDEDLY CHEAP LOT OF

Which he is selling at a great sacrifice.

100 pieces Prints (yard wide). fast colors, - - - 5d. per yd., worth 71d. 250 pieces Prints (yd. wide), fast colors, - - - 6d 250 pieces Prints (yd. wide), fast colors, . . . 714d. 100 pieces Prints (yd. wide), fast colors, - - - 9d. 100 pieces Heavy Ginghains 516d.

1016d. Sewed Muslins and Berlin Wool pieces Bonnet Ribbon 714d. 50 pieces Muslin de Lane, (yard wide) - -100 pieces Factory Colton, Striped Shirting 413d. 500 bundles Cotton Yarn, 100 Filled Shawls, - from 15s Od. 500 Scarf Shawls.

All Wool Plaid Morinoes, Cobourgs, Orleans and Neck Ties, Yeils, Bonnet and Cap Hibbons, Velvets, Silks, Bagging and Brown Lineas, and all other de-JAMES LEISHMAN,

(Late structes & Leishman,) Corner of King and Church Streets, adjoining the Cli Court House, Toronto.

M. LEISHMAN & CO., Dundas St., London, C. W.

Toronto, Sept. 21, 1851.

New Store BY IMPROVING AN OLD ONE!

Millinery, Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, FOR THE FALL

Wholesale and Retail. TOHN CHARLESWORTH, grateful for past fa-J vors, would respectfully intimate to his customers and the public generally that he has completed an extensive addition to his Store, by which he has now one of the best shops in the City. His Stock

this Fall will be very large, supplied with all that is new and likely to meet the tastes of his customers. J. C. flatters himself from the success he has had

He is now receiving his Fall Stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, consisting in part of a great variety of Dress Goods, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Luce Goods, Silks, Satins, Flowers, Flannels, Blankets, Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings, Prints Ginghams, Linens, Handkerchiefs, Mohair Cloths, Ladles' Cloths, Curpets, Counterpanes, Quilts, Window Holland, &c. &c., together with a general assortment of Seasonable Goods. J. C.'s Millinery Department will offer unusual

inducements and many novelties not higherto kept for want of room. Business Morroes-" A nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush." Honesty is the best policy EXAMINATION !!

-consequently NO SECOND PRICE. A fair and impartial examination of his Stockthe qualities and his prices-is respectfully solicited. City Pricer. J. CHARLESWORTH, The Toronto House, No. 60 King Street, Toronto, Toronto, Sept. 21, 1854.

BLANK ACCOUNT BOOKS

FEW Blank Account Books, such as Ledgers; A. Day-Books, &c., ruled for Double and Single entry, for sale cheap. Apply at the NEW ERA OFFICE Newmarket, May 3rd, 1851.

GOODS.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his customers and the public generally, that his

Is now very complete, which, for extent, variety and style, will be found equal to any North of Toronto, and lavices the aftention of intending purchavers, feeling confident that the quantity and quality of the Goods, and loweers of price, will merit a continuance of that liberal support which has heretofore been extended to him, ROBERT H. SMITH.

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UST received by the subscriber, a large and well A 8 a Toilet, Article, for Beautifying and keeping selected assertment of those celebrated Tools, the Hair Soft, Glossy, and in a healthy Condifrom the inamufactory of D. R. Barton; together with tion, it is unequalled. Its positive qualities are as cast steel Garden flocs, Rakes, Spades, Serthes, Snather, Grain Cradles, Sickles and Hay Forks, which, as usual, will be disposed of at astonishingly low prices.

ROBERT II. SMITH. Newmarket, June 14, 1854. 7

REMOVAL.

MHE Subscriber begs respectfully to intimate to his old customers—the inhabitants of Newmar- and all other toilet articles. In Turkey the aromatic ket and surrounding country-that he has removed herbs. &c , of which this halm is composed, are al from his old premises, to that large and commodious Building lately occupied by Geo. Mortimote & Co., and next door to the North American Hotel; where he intends keeping constantly on hand, a choice

WINES & LIQUORS. and a general experiment of overything required, and usually kept by the trade. ROBT, KIRKPATRICK. Newmarket, May 13, 1854.

JUST RECEIVED,

choice assortment of Gilt Window Cornices, A. Curtain Bands, Window-shades, Room Paper, and Fireboard Prints, An erlean Boots and Shoes, Straw, Fancy and Tusca : Bonnets, artificial Flow- Bruises in the Flesh, Galled Backs, Cracked Heels, ers, Parasols, Ribbons, Silk Capes and Mantillas, Scratches, Cuts, Kicks, &c. on horses. SHAWLS, DRESS GOODS,

ROBERT H. SMITH. Newmarket, June 14, 1851.

DCILED and Raw Linesed Oil, Spirits of Tur-

ROBERT II. SMITH. Newmarrel, June, 14, 1854. FLOUR! FLOUR I

DARTIES desiring to purchase flour ground at Bogart's Mill, can be supplied by calling at J. Bogart, Esp's residence, Garbutt Hill, Newmarket. JOSEPH BOGART. Newmarket, Aug. 18, 1854.

Cash for Wheat. THE subscriber will pay the highest price in L CASH, for any quantity of good clean wheat

delivered at Bogart's Mills. JCSEPH BOGART. Newmarket, Aug. 18 1854. Strayed Sheep!

expences and charges being paid, or the same will Wm. II. BERESFORD

undersigned, notice is given for their removal-

OUR Sheep having strayed on the Farm of the

WILLINERA GOODS.

R. H. SMITH

Whitchurch, September 21st, 1854.

TAS just received a large Stock of Silk and other cess. Dress Goods, Artificial Flowers, Plumes, and Ribbons, together with almost every article of fancy Bonnet, Cloak and Dress Trimmings, including Fringes, Gimpes, Laces, Braids, Cords, Tassels, Vel- cles have been extensively counterfeited of I. Ic. look vet Ribbons, &c.,

Goods. R. H. S. having employed a first-rate Milliner, is now making up the Newest and most Fashionable

style of Ladies' Bonnets, Caps. Head-dresses, Capes, 716d. Cloaks, Mantillas and Visetter. WANTED-Apprentices to the Millinery Business Newmarket, Sept. 11, 1854.

New Tailoring and READY-MADE CLOTHING.

"HILDREN'S, Youth's, and Gentlemens' Gar-I ments made to measure in the most fashionable tyle, on the shortest notice, and warranted to fit.

NEWMARKET.

POBERT II. SMITH. Newmarket, Sept. 14, 1851. u-32 FARMERS READ THIS.

E. R. HENDERSON,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crock ery, Patent Medicines, &c., WILL open in a few days, at the

BRITANNIA HOUSE NEWMARKET,

A large and splendid assortment of FALL GOODS. of the latest styles, which he guarantees to be the best quality, and which will be disposed of at the lowest possible prices : to consist in part of COBOURGS, MOREENS, ORLEANS,

Cashmeres, Ticecds, Broad Cloths, Diapers, Damask Shirling. (White and Colorel,) Ticking, Neckerchiefs, Kid and Woollen Glores, Hose, Half-Hose, Invertions and Edgings, of all description ; Ribbons, Dress, Cap and Bonnet Trimmings, well assorted, &c. -ALSO,-

In a few days he will open a general Made Clothing!

not be surpassed in any Town or Oity in Canada.

article of TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEE, ground and contain one acre of excellent Land, with two extenunground : Spices of all kinds, Tobaccos, Raising, Currents, Rice, Sago, Arrow Root, Molasses, Vinegar, with every other article usually kept in the opportunity seldom to be met with. The Court A splendid assortment of Ladies' BOOTS AND Township; the Division Court; Agricultural Soci-SHOES, for sale cheap.

PARMERS will find it to their interest to give him a

call before purchasing elsewhere. No CHARGE FOR The subscriber will toke all kinds of Farm Produce in exchange for Goods-and all Goods seld at

E. R. H. thankful for past favors, would still solicit a share of Public Patrouage. Wanted, 200 Bushels of OATS! For which the highest price will be paid; also for Monday, the 4th of SEPT'R, at 10 o'clock, a. u. BUTTER AND EGGs, at the

E. R. HENDERSON. tf-16 Music, Newmarket, Aug. 31, 1854. PROBERIOUS of all kinds, Bought and sold. Singing, - - - - - - - 1 10 0

AZOR'S TURKISH BALM.



THE GREAT TURKIBH REMEDY FOR BALDNESS, And for Invigorating and Beautifying the Hair,

The only certain Remedy for Bald ness, and for preventing and stopping the falling out of the hair.

1st. It froes the head from dandruff, strengthen;

the roots, imparts health and vigor to the circulation and prevents the hair changing colour or getting

2nd. It causes the hair to curl beautifully when done up in it over night, This Balm is made from the original receipt pro-

cured from the original Turkish Hakim (physician) of Constantinople, where it is universally used .-The Turks have always been celebrated for their wonderful skill in compounding the richest perfamer most universally known and used for the hair,-Hence a case of buldness or thin head of hair is entirely unknown in that country. We wish but one trial to be made of it; that will do more to convince you stock of Dry Goods, Groceries Crockery, Provisions, of its virtue than all the advertisements that can be published, and that all may be able to test its virtues, it is but up in Large Bottles at the low price of 50

> Remember the Genuine has the signature of Com stock & Brother on the splended wrapper. To Owners of and Dealers in

CARLTON'S FOUNDER OINTMENT. For the cure of Founder, Split Hoof, Hoof-bound Horses, and Contracted and Feverish Feet, Wounds,

Carlton's Ring-bone Cure. For the cure of Ring-Bone, Blood Spavin, Bone Spavin, Windgalls, and splint-a certain remedy. Carlton's Condition Powders for

Horses and Cattle.

The changes of weather and season, with change changes they require an assistant to nature to throw off any disorder of the fluids of the body that may have been imbibed, and which, if not attended to, will result in the Yellow Water, Heaves, Worms, Botts, &c. All of which will be prevented by giving one of these powders, and will at any time cure when any symptoms of disease appear, if used in time. They purify the blood, remove all inflammation and fever, loosen the skin, cleans the water, and invigorate the whole body, enabling them to do more work with the same feed. The action of these powders is direct upon all the secretive glands, and therefore they have the same effect upon the Horse, the Ox, the Ass, and all Herbivorous animals-all diseases arising from or producing a bad stare of the blood, are speedily cured by them. CAUTION. -Remember and ask for Cauttus's Cospirios

Powners, and take no others. Carlton's Nerve and Bone Liniment for Horses,

And for the cure of all diseases of man or heast that require external application, and for contracted cords and muscles, strengthens weak limbs, and is also used for sprains, bruisce, saddle galle, swelled legs, sores of all kinds on horses.

A never-failing cure for Heaves, Thick and Broken Wind, Colds, Coughs, Islammation of the Lungs, and all Diseases which effect the Wind of Horses. CARLTON'S articles for Horses and Cattle are repared from the recipe of a very celebrated English Farrier, and will cure in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred any of the above complaints. They have

been used by Farmers, livery men, stage proprietors and others, with the most marked and decided suc-CAUTION-None can be genuine unless you find the name of J. Carlton Comstock on the Wrapper of each article .- Bemember this, as their arti-

and find the proprietors' name, J. Carlton Comstock, &c , never buoy without.

GEORGE'S Honduras Sarsaparilla Extract For the cure of those diseases arising from an imnure state of the Blood, such as Scrofula, Stubborn Ulcere, Skia Diseases, Pimples on the face, Female

As a general Tonic and Invigorator of the System it is unequalled. CAUTION, -All of the above named articles are sold only by Comstock & Brother, 2, St. Peter's LOW. PRICES FOR CASH, or short credit, l'lace, directly in rear of the Aster House, one door from Burelay street, and one block from Broadway. New York, to whom all orders must be directed. Also sold only in Newmarket by R. H. Swith

Sharon : J. AYLWARD, Queensville : Jos. Johnston

Js. Sutth & Son, Uxbridge; and by one person

in every place in Canada. Enquire for Comstock &

Brother's Almanac for 1855, which will be given

Irregularities and Complaints, &c.

gratis to all. FOR SALE.

I but number Thirty-three, in the second Con- that he has cession of the Township of Whitehurch, a desirable Property, well Wooded and joining the Village of A. BOULTBEE, Newmarket. December 15, 1853.

POPULAR MOYELS.

FUST received, a choice selection of the popular novels of the day, lately published-chiefly the writings of Capt. Maryatt, Miss Pickering, Harry Hazel, and others, at the

NEW ERA OFFICE. Nowmarket, May 23rd, 1854. HOTEL FOR

SALE, DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

TIME Subscriber offers for Sale, that large and

RAILBOAD HOTEL,

L commodious House, known as the

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To which he invites special attention; comprising

gist has been invited to examine the blend the traitors. Speace was hissed in the house. of navigation."

Themistocles used to say, " My little boy rules Athens; for he governs his mother and his mother governs me."

We know a gentleman who is such a de- the Electors. - North American. termined tre-totalor, that he shuts himself up and feels miserable whenever the wether in not temperate.

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to swear but lacks the courage. When he quent and sold. After a while, probably by wante to be expressive, he says, " May I be the ruin of his credit he discovered his eteranelly Amsterdamned" if it is not so. " fix." and by spending two days time, and Neat way that, of getting around a stump, paying ten per cent penalty he redeemed

"Propictions !"-By a series of interesting experiments lately made in Philadel. departed a wiser man. phia, a woman's tengue has been capable of and weep !

1. To preserve Apples, &c .- Take apples,

2. Dip each apple separately into melted wax, then pack as above.

were established for any such purpose. you don't contemplate marriage cortificates and the parson, French bedstends, a five hundred dollar house-rent, and a prospective home for the old folks, just take your hat and leave. You've no more right to go on trifling with confiding calico, than a hollyhock has to pass itself off for a rose.

AFTER THREE .- Two specimens of poor weak human nature were scated in a parlor. The hour was rather objectionable. Francis consulted his watch. Annie was too obstracted to observe the movement.

" I'm after three!" he said with surprise. " After three!" exclaimed the howildored girl, " Pray who are the other two !"

At the theatre one evening, behind the scenes, Suett observed a performer put something under his closk and asked him "what he had got there ?" "Only my dagger," answered the player. Suett, however, drew out a small bottle, and having ascertained that it contained his tavorite beverage, drank the contents, and returned him the bottle with these words-" there's the sheath."

FORGETFULNESS - Lessing, the celebrated German poet, was remarkable for a frequent absence of mind. Having missed money several times without being able to discover who took it, he determined to put the honesty of his servants to the test, and left a handful of gold upon the table. " Of Warranted for two years to keep good time. course you counted it," said one of his friends. "Counted it," said Lessing, rather embarrassed, "no, I forgot that."

An Irishman had been sick a long time, and while in this state would occasionly cease breathing, and life be apparently extinct for some time, when he would come to. On one of these occasions, when he had just awakened from his sleep, Patrick asked him, "An' how'll we know, Jemmy, when you're dead ? you're after wakin' up ivery time." "Bring me a glass o' grog, an' say to me, 'Here's till ye Jenmy,' an' it'l don't rise an' drink, then bury me."

The consummate epicurism and coarse manners of Quin the actor, often rendered him a very disagreeable guest. Dinning one day with the duchess of Marlborough, her grace, to his great surprise, helped herself to the leanest part of a haunch of venison, which stood near her. "What?" said Quin, " and does your Grace eat no fat ?" " No-never, I assure you." Too much affected to restrain his genuine sentiments, the epicure exclaimed, " I like to dine with such fools."

DEFERRED NEWS.

Joseph Gould Esq., M. P. P .- We have not yet had time to form a correct estimate of the course of the Member for the North Riding. We have no doubt that corruption, flattery and intimidation will- be used with the most profuse liberality towards all the new and inexperienced members in Parliamentary tactics. How far these members will submit to the wiles of the cunning ones time alone will show. On the different divisions on Brodenr's election for the County of Bagot, we find Mr. Gould's name alongside that of Hincks. Mr. Brodeur, was Postmaster, Returning officer, and Candidate. He returned himself as elected against all law and precedent. The Ministry wanted him, but a repugnance to this bare faced outrage on the rights of the people, and refused to support thein. Mr. Gould, we regret (to say, voted that the Ministry were right in endeavoring to fill the House with creatures of their own nomination in violation of the election laws. . We hope Mr. Gould will be able to give satisfactory reasons to his constituents, for sustaining the Ministry thus early in this last act of glaring corruption. On the vote for Speaker, Mr. Gould's name first figured with the ministry .- Reporter.

NEWS FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .-Our advises from Honolulu are to the 29th July. A fleet of eight English and French men-of-war made a rendezvous at Honolulu, whence they sailed on the 29th of July, standing to the westward, on the look-out for sevearl Russian ships, and probably intending a descent on the Russian posessions northward. King Kamaliamalia 111, the royal family and the court, accompanied by the representatives of foreign nations, and a large company, partook of the hospitalities of the admirals, Miss Catherine Haves gave a concert at Honolulu to a full house on the 23rd July, and left on the 26th for Australia. She created quite a sensation.

JAS. WATSON WEBB, of the Cubrier and Emquirers, now in England, predi t, that before Christmas wheat will decline in Great Britain from 65s, per quarter to 45. Last year be made a prediction on the probable rise of wheat to double its commercial value at the time of writing, September, and sawthis prediction verified. He describes the harvest as prelific.

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By h' special Telegraphic despatch from Quebec last night, we learn that great excite-Why is a horse half way through a gate ment prevails on account of Hineks having ted his treachery. Spence, Smith (Port It is rumoured that a celebrated phrenoto, Hope.) Southwick Niles, and Ross are among Messra. Merrit, McDonald of Glengarry. Freeman, Rolph and others denounced the LARGE KNIFE AND condition as base, and Hincks as a traitor. A meeting of Independent Reformers was held yesterday morning and adopted an Address to

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We have an acqueintance who would like ped the paper his form was advertised delin- vance of Cost Prices. his farm. On his way home he stopped at the Sentinel office and resubscribed, and

On Friday last, a serious fire occurred at moving bno thousand nine hundred and the village of Somerville, Dundas Street, by twenty times in a minute! Think of that which Ward's grist mill was totally consumed. The fire is said to have commenced in the engine room. Besides the buildings, 2000 bushand pack them in clean, dry, chopped straw, destroyed. The property was insured for £800 .- Colonist.

The Millerites are having an exciting time at Syracuso. We do not learn of many Don't trifle with the affections of young have become converts to this delusion. The ladies. They are institutions that never 19th of next May is the day now fixed for If the termination of all things earthly.

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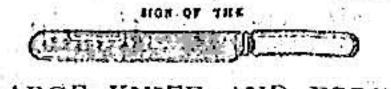
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